HEW YORK HERALD SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1808. TRIPLE SEREE.

comfort and convenience during the journey, was placed at their disposal. They will proceed at easy stages, and expect to eccupy forty days in reaching St. Louis. A rain is charge of a man named Smith, from Dece-

r, Illinois, was attacked by a party of Apache and Ca-meh. Indians at Doubtful Pass. Seven horses belong to the train were killed and others stolen.

the day following the same party of Indians attacked nother train, and drove off one hundred horses.
Eight muies belonging to the Overland Mail Company are stolen by the Indians at Hors. head, near the crossof the Peches river. They were subsequently re-tured by the station men, who took them from the amp of the Indians by stategem.

Two companies of mounted troops are reported en route

om Salt Lake to Fort Browster, on Membros river. Nothing new had transpired in relation to the Arizon

in large number. About three hundred wagons belonging to this class of men are now strung along the roads north of Red river. Their destination is said to be Kansas and

The overland mail was detained one day on the Colo eado desert near Sackett's Wells.

News from Havans, &c

BALTIMORE, Sept 28, 1860 The steamship Baltimore has arrived from Havana 221. She spoke on the 26th, latitude 32 45, longitude 77 38, the oner John S. Lee, bound to Philadelphia.

Serious Ratiroad Accident. Privatures, Sept. 28, 1860.

The train due this afternoon from the east, on the

neylvania Railroad, when about a mile cast of Stew art's station, near Greensburg, met with an accident. or twenty feet, the top of the cars parting from the bot-Twenty pushengers were injured, but none serious ly. The brakeman, Thomas Stevens, will probably die. Great Sure Sall Match for \$1 000.

WORCESTER, Mass , Sept 28-12:30 P. M.

The great contest going on between the Excelsior Base Sail Club of Upton and the Union Club of Medway, each of which claims to be the champion club of New Engdang, after three days' hard playing, stand 33 for the Excelsions and 20 for the Unions. They play for a prize of

Fall of the Roof of a Republican Wig-WEST AT NEWARK.

NEWARK, N J., Sept 28, 186 The roof of the republican wigwam in the First ward of this city fell at eleven o'clock this morning, severely A buy fell through the batchway of Marnott's rag ware soure in Market street, yesterday afternoon, at two o'clock, and was instantly kuled.

A boy named Finnetty was run over at the Morris and Essex Railroad depot last night, and died in an hour from

Loss of the Schooner St. Mary's.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28, 1860.
It is now positively certain that the schooler St. Mary's tered on the night of the Lady Eigin disaster. of her small boats drifted sahore on Sunday last a short distance north of this city. One body, supposed to have been lost on the Elgin, has been identified as one of the the crew, on board the vessel. The vessel was valued at

Wreck of the Schooner Caledonia Oswago, Sept. 28, 1860.

The Canadian schooner Caledonia, with lumber from Toronto for this port, went ashore in a gale this morning, below the fort, and will be a total wrenk. The crew were saved. Other vessels are reported ashers down the lake.

The Massachusetts Juniclary. BOSTON, Sept 28, 1860. A. Chapman, of Springfield, was to day confirmed a one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts

Purchase of Druid Hill Park, Baltimore BALTMORE, Sept. 28, 1860.

The purchase of Druid Hill Park by the city was finally ed to day. It will be formally opened with a grand military and civic parade, on Saturday of next

DANVILLE, PA , Sept. 28, 1860.

The tankery of E. Houpt, and an adjoining fro lng, were burnt to-day. Loss, \$10,000.

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PHILADELPHIA STOCK BOARD.

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept 28, 1860.

Glocks steady. Founsylvania State 5's, 80%; Read
ing Railroad, 24%; Morris Casal, 60; Long laind Rail
road, 18%; Peunsylvania Railroad, 61. Sight exchange
on New York at par.

Soc. Coffee firm at 13% a 15% Sales of the week 5,250 bags. Imports of the week 5,250 bags. Stock 1 1 port 18,000 bags, against 23,500 at same time last year. Sterling exchange 8½ a 5% premium; do. with bills of lading, 7% a 8 premium. Sight exchange on New York 3% discoun. a 3% premium. Preight on cotton to Ilverpool %d.

Cotton—Sales to day 450 bales; the market firm. Sales of the week, 4 150 bales; receipts of the week, 6 350 bales, against 8,660 bales the same time hast year. Stock in port, 9,150 bales. Receives of all Southern ports ahead Course.

Continuous et of the week, 3 940 bales; receipts of the week, 1, 100 bales; declined 14c. a 340. Barrasons, Sept. 27, 1850. Week, 1, 100 bales; declined 14c. a 34c. Barrasons, Sept. 28, 1830. Thour firm. Wheat doll and unchanged. Our steady united 65c. a 67c. Provisions duit and heavy, but unchanged. Codice firm at 114c. a 18 35c. Whistey to ser, at 22c.

changed. Coffee firm at 14%c. a 18%c. Whissey to ver, at 22c.

Flour dull: sales 2,000 bolk, superime at 35 87%. Wheat firm: sales 9,000 bolk, superime at 35 87%. Wheat firm: sales 9,000 bolks are at 32 a 51 35, white at 31 45. Corn active: veltow at 75: Mess post 410 50 a 520; prime \$12.50 a 151 Lard 13%c. a 13%c. Wheatey dull at 22%c a 23%c.

Flour—More inquiry: sales 1,400 bolk. Wheat—Transactions confined to supply the wants of local mills; prices tend downward: sales 200 bushels white Indiana at 51 44, 7,000 borbe's prime white Michigan, part at 51 45, and part on private terms. Barlor—Sales 800 bushels Canada Faal on private terms. 2,600 bushels Canada Weat at 33c. and 6,600 bushels canada Grade unchanged; sales 40,000 bushels Canada and disto at 35c. a 18 5c. Corn—Trade limited to 31 small orders sales 5,000 bushels Western mixed at 65%c, aflost, and 67c. at the road. Whiskey—Sales 20 bbs at 23c, and 233 bbs. at 223%c.

BUSYALO, Sept 28—1 P. M.

Prour quiet and stendy. Wheat dull and lower, sales of class of grain. Dand freights stendy. Lake importance 100 bland Board Freights stendy. Lake importance 100 bland Board Freights stendy. Lake importance 100 bland Board Freights stendy. Lake importance 100 blands board wheat, 5,200 do, corn. 4,000 do, barder. Canal experie—4,000 house floor, \$9,000 blands wheat, 72,000 do, corn.

2 000 bbs floor, 77,000 bushels wheat, 5,200 db, corn., 500 db barley. Canal exports—4,000 Jos. floor, 58,000 beshels wheat, 72,600 db, corn.

BUFFALO, Sept., 28—6 P. M.

Floor dull and tuchanged. Wheat dull, heavy and lower tales 10,000 bushels N. 2. Chicago spring at \$1.03 a \$1.05, mestily at the heife figure nothing doing in winter. Corn quiet and hers firm sales 12,000 bushels at \$35,400. Other grains nomital. Canal frequents from at 160, on wheat, 180, on corn to New York. Lake importation 6,000 bits floor, 120,000 bushels barley. Canal crosts—2,000 bits floor, 120,000 bushels wheat, 27,000 beshels corn, 10,000 bushels corn, 10,000 bushels corn. 10,000 bushels corn. 10,000 bushels wheat, 27,000 beshels corn, 11,000 bushels cats.

Flour unchanged. Wheat held above the views of buyons and market quiet; raise 5,400 bushels, winter rod Western at \$1.18, 3,500 bushels No. 2 Chicage spring at \$1.10. Corn a shade better but dull make 6,400 bushels prime Western, at \$90, as 60, 500 bushels on diance of diancy do, at 55%, as 500. Barley in good demand and firm sales 5,000 bushels do, at 65%, and 8,000 bushels prime do at 80c. Rye and oats quiet. Canal Freporths strong; floor 40c., wheat 116. corn 10c. at 10% to New York, barley 8c. to Albany, Lake Imports—50,000 bushels wheat, 50,000 bushels barley. Canal Exporths—4,861 bits. Sour, 41,000 bushels wheat, 12,600 bushels barley.

wheat, 12,500 bushels barley. CMCAGO, Sept. 23, 1560.

Flour dull and with a declining tendency. Wheat quiet and Le a 2c. lower: make 26,000 bushels at 86½c. a 57c. for No. 12 m store. Corn stendy: make 20,000 bushels at 80½c. at 100 m store. Corn stendy: make 20,000 bushels at 30c. in store. Oats dull at 20½c. aflast. Rebeipts—2,300 bbls. flour, 123,000 bushels wheat, 20,000 bushels oven, 8,000 bushels corn. Shipments—100 bbls flour, 25,000 bushels wheat, 3,000 bushels corn. 28,000 bush

at one per cent premium.

Cincixxari, Sept. 28, 1800.

Flour dull but firm, at \$5 a \$6 10 for superfine. Whistey steady at 18% . Provisions dull. Mess pork \$18.

Bacon shoulders, \$5%. Money market easy Sight exchange on New York steady at \$5 per cent premium.

Flour unchanged. Whitskey firm at 18% Provisions—Nothing done. Money unchanged. Sight exchange on New York \$5 per cent premium.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-Those of our readers who are artically incitned will not forget that Madame Farbri eings to night in "Nabuce"—a rôle in which she achieved great success at the Winter Garden last spring. The per-formance at the Academy to o'ght is worthy of particular Blondin at Jones' Wood.

ORE DARING PEATS—CROSSING THE ROPE WITH A WIDELBARROW—SUMMERSAULTS AND GYMNASTICS,

The star of the little Frenchman is still in the dant. He has sgain crossed his rope at Jones' Wood; sgain performed feats that have brought the hearts of his gain performed reasonable investigate and again stands on undience into their terrified throats, and again stands on erra firms as e and sound in timb and body. It is with a feeling of relief that we write it. In fact the idea be gins to prevail that this exalted individual cannot be reduced to terrestrial insensibility until he is so of his own free will and accord. Certainly he has thus far defied all the laws of equilibrium, and the thousand unfore-sen emergencies of the occasion. Trusting only in his steady nerves, keen eye and calculating mind, with, perhaps, a occasionsess that he is not destined to die by a rope, has so boidly elevated his undignified heels to the beavens, daugled his corporosity in midjair, with only ten alim firgers between him and eternity, gyrated ncertain bemp, walked blindfolded and in sacks boiling abysses and ragged rocks—in a word,

tempted fate with an exhibition of his dainty morsel of a body in the most excrutatingly reckiess postures imaginable, and yet "still lives" Who says that Bloadn is not a man of luck as well as pluck?

His third performance in this vicinity took place yeaterday, the principal feat of the occasion being the trundling of a wheelberrow across his arry fourpath, which, it is almost beedless to ray, was done with the same success that has attended every effort. From the greaterrough of spectators present than usual—there being be tween four and five thousand—and the presence, also, of a very count erabic number of private carriages and fash ionably dressed ladies and gentlemen, representing a me of the since of the day, it is evident that he interest in these exhibitions is on the increase, and that, notwithstanding the cool, earch hig atmosphere of the day, the attraction was strong enough to draw many from their homes who are not at this reason of the year in the habit of attending out door displays.

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The secusion, though advertised to take place at four o'cleck, was deterred for nearly haif an hour. This, however, was due more to the copunctuality of the speciators in making their appearance than to that of Mona. Blondin. In the meantime the crowd lounge through the grounds, feat upon the various objects of interest and prout they contain, listen to to the meale of the excellent band and begulie the masteves with specu ations on the probabilities of the undertaking by which they are drawn together. In a chort time a general buzz announces that the performance is about to commence, and the multitude reach eagerly to the spot where the bare of the hour is to take leave of terrofirms. Presently a barouche appears, the way is cleared, and as it reaches the base of the supporting pole, Blondin leaps lightly out and, to his straight buzines like way, proceeds to his work. He is bareheaded and actured in a clow-fitting jacket and tights, which show on advantage his well-tashhead form. The people cheer and he asceeds to the little platform, where on advantage his well-tashhead form. The people cheer and he asceeds to the little platform, where he is to laute the out upon his voyage. The wind blows strongly up there, as is evidently. A noment or two of sipuctiont, and he boldly starts out on a troi. He is going down hill but he moves as steadily an fearlersly along us it walking upon his native element. Fitty, sity, a houncred feet are past, and he stops. There is a murmur down below, and people hold their breath with excitencent. He kneeds, rises and then, taking aside seat on his narrow reating place, salutes the spectators, who respond with a loud cheer. Presently he lays on his back, and from the long pause the narrow fabric, and with a caution that is almost fearful, be slowly levareth bit

around the waist. Its grooved wheel is placed on the rope, the balance pole is adjusted, and again Bondin starts on his long walk.

Nothing occurred during this passage to excite the enthusiasm of the speciators beyond the extraordinary difficulties which he encountered in making his way up hill against the heavy wind that prevailed, it being so strong at times that it seemed as if the frail barrow would be lifted bodily from the rope. Fortunately it was not, however, and the distance both ways was successfully accomplished.

It was expected by many that some very startling feats would be performed with the aforesaid vehicle, and one individual gravely informed us that Bloodin was about to turn a somerset, barrow and all; but, much to our gratification Mossieur did not gratify any such anticipations, and we have the pleasure of recording his safe descent.

hour.

The arrangements on the grounds for the accommodation of speciators are eminently excellent, and the presence of a police force under Captain Bryan and Sergeant Bunstead secured proper decorum. In reference to the latter point we learn from one of the above officers that, not withstanding the large gatherings that have assembled in Jones' Wood during the past season, there has not been a single disturbance—a fact that speaks well for both the public, the police and the place.

On Monday next Blendin walks a rope at Buffalo, for the benefit of the Hospital of the Sisters of Charity in that city.

Police Intelligence.

A DESPERATE BURGLAR IN CUSTODY.—On the night of the 10th inst. the dwelling bouse of Frederick Schafer, No. 175 Elm street, opposite the police headquarters. burglariously entered and about \$200 warm of jewelry was stolen therefrom. On the night of the 15th inst. the place was broken into a second time and robbed of some shirts and trinton valued at \$50. The burglaries were shirts and trinical valued at \$50. The burglaries were evidently of amitted by some one who was acquainted with the premises, and suspicion rested upon William Grace, a former resident in the house. The case was entrasted to policeman Sandford of the Ecurtosatic precinct, with instructions to keep a bright lockout for the suspicion party. After a long and weary search the officer former of the suspicion of high flences, escaped to the street. The officer followed in bit pursuit, however, and after an exciting chase overhauled the registre in Broome street. Upon searching the prisoner at the station house, one of the stolengarite, also a portion of the jewiery was found in his possession. Grace at their denied all knowledge of the burglary, but the police as led to the recovery of two watches and other articles valued at \$150. Grace is represented to be a desperate fellow, and although he is but ninetoen years old, the officer says he has figured for years as a first class "crackmans." When taken into contody a jimmy and a dirk knife, the latter a formidable looking wearon, were found on his person. He effected an entrance to Mr. Schafer's house by means of false koys, and when inside found easy access to all the trunks and burean drawner with his jimmey. The prisoner was looked up for examination.

gentieman, named Louis Deltz, residing at No. 52 Troy street, appeared before Justice Councily, "t the Jefferson

Market Police Court, and preferred a sharge of assumed hattery against Symmet Gardiner, of 73 Codar street. The defendant was arrested in due form and brought into court, when he preferred a charge of false pretences against Mr. Deltz. The counter charge was heard yesserday, when fardiner made an anidavit against the defendant, for which the following is the substance—Some mounts ago Deltz came to Gardiner's store, and representing that he was a man of means and the owner of several building lots in that city and in Brooklyn, purchased \$613 18 worth of perfamery on time. The accused rave his note at sixty dars for the amount, but to the surprise of Gardiner, when the paper matured it was allowed to go to protest. The complainant then proceeded to make inquiries regarding Delta, when he learned that the maker of the note did not postens any real causte is this city or in Brooklyn, and was wholly presponsible and insolvent. At the saie of the goods Deitz is represented to have said he was worth from forty to fifty throught of the total countries the way of anymoment. The accused was held the way of anymoment. The accused was bed to was of anymoment. and dollars, and merely entered into business specula-tions by way of amusement. The accused was held for examination.

ALLEGED ATTEMPT AT RAPE.-Mary Carlton, a respecta-ALLEGED ATTEMPT AT RAFE.—Mary Carlton, a respectable looking young woman, residing at No. 96 Orohard street, appeared before Justice Kelly, at the Lower Police Court, yesterday, and preferred a charge of attempt at rape against Frederick Gein, heeper of an intelligence office at No. 96 Third avenue. The accused, it is altoged, advertised for a woman to superintend and take charge of his effice in his absence. Compia mant applied for the situation and was successful. After the establishment was closed for the day, the defendant, she says, forced her into a back room and there attempted to violate her person. She managed successfully to resist his advances, although the was kept locked up in the room all night, and when morning came she left the place and sought the advice of her friends. Gein was taken into custody on Mary's complaint, and held to bail in the sum of \$2,000 to answer.

A VICTOR OF MESPLACED CONFIDENCE -Henry Kathles, of A VICTIM OF MISSTACED CONFIDENCE—Heary Mathias, of No. 150 Water atreet, appeared before Justice Kelly, a day or two ago, and made a complaint against J. S. Gans, broker, of N. 56 Wall street, charging him with having defrauded him out of about \$3,000. The complainant is in anidavit sets forth that on the 25th of July last, and at various times since, he pieced several promissary notes, amounting in all to over \$5,000, in the defendants hands, for the purpose of having the same discounted licetical of paying over the proceeds of these notes, dans, it is alleged, appropriates the money to his own use, leaving the complainant in the lurch Gaus was arrested by officer Smith and required to give oail in the sum of \$2,000 to answer.

A Succe. Tangeneron -James Holery, a speculator in

eggs and fowis, was taken into custoo, "Arai Smith, of the Lower Police court, on charge of a. Edwin Ployd, of No. 209 Duane street, out of \$10 b. the following circumstances:—On the 31st of August last Holsen called upon complainant and represented that he House called upon complainant and represented that he had made an extensive purchase of eggs, but was unfortunately short about \$10 He saked Mr. Floyd to loss him the above sum for a few moments or an hour at the farthest, when he would repay him the amount. Bolivering in the truth of the grisoner - representations as to the egg business, Mr. Floyd gave tim \$10. Holsen neglected to keep his promise, and white Mr. Floyd inquired in relation to the egg purchase he is used it was all monathine. Justice Kelly held the prison of or examination.

West Wassington Market Case, SUPRIME COURT—GENERAL TERM. Before Hon. Judges Sutherland, Bonney and Allen. Noe York -A motion was made to dismiss the apple by the plaintiffs in this case. Mr. J. McKeon peared for the Corporation Counsel, and Mr. E. Gerry for Mr. Noyes, counsel for the Comptroller. Mr. McKeon moved that the matter be pestposed until next term, at it was not on the calendar, and also as the motion to dia mass the appeal could be heard at the same time. The Court granted the motion for a postponement.

Supreme Court—Special Term.

Before Hon Judge Ingretam.

Surr 28—The Propic at the relation of John Magian we
the Board of Polot Commissioners—This was a motion to
quash a writ of probibition sened against the Commissioners. The matter was argued. The Judge took the papers and reserved his decision.

after to day the Saturday concerts at the Central Park, for the balance of the season, will commence at three o'clock P. M., instead of four.

Thursday, will be repeated for the Matinee to day. THE NEW YORK WEEKLY HERALD.

Highly Important News from Europe-The Crists in Italy-Interesting Intelli-gence from Japan-The Execution of Walker-The Political Campaign-Movements of the Baron Renfrew-fine Turr-The Latest News-Market Reports, &c. &c.

issued at ten o'clock this morning. It will contain, with other things, highly important News from Europe, with accounts of the entrance of Garibaldi into Naples, the vasion of the Papal States by Victor Emanuel, the Cap ture of Pesaro and Perugia, together showing a starting state of Affairs on the Continent of Europe; Interesting Intelligence from Japan—Return Home of the Japanese with a report of the Execution of Gen. Walker, and the Correspondence between him and the Commander of the British steamer; Political Matters-A full report of the seta, giving his Views of the Lestley of the United -The Speech of the Hon. W L. Yancey at Washing ton City-- The Union Electoral Ticket in New York, Move-ments of Senator Douglas, &c.; Reports of the Great Four Mile Race on the Fashion Course, on Tuesday last, be-tween Planet and Congaree-Of the Trot between Flora Temple and Patchen, and Flora Temple's Great Match against the Time of Dutchman; Capture of Two More Slavers, with nearly Fifteen Hundred Africans on Board; The Movements of the Baron Renfrew in the United Oregon, British Columbia, Central and South America Provision and Money Markets, and all interesting news of the preceding week, received by telegraph or otherwise. Single copies, in wrappers, can be had at the counter of

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Fall Fashions.—Leavy & Co 's Succiors. HUNT & PURENBUR I, leviers and introducer astions for gentlemen's Hate, now appeared the Fall Started, at Nos 3, 4 and 5 Astor House.

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Notice of Dusco, Crick of Corantessant —The first apprecions subsisting in their the name of FRANCE, BROAD—BKFTS & COX, is this on a descript. The Delawars and Kentucky Lotteries will be her. See drawn by the undersigned as grantee. LHINGTON, Delaware, Se, M. S. LSSI.

Drawings of the Ost. Where State Lotteries.—WOUD, EDDY, & OO., Man Merc of the
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Sater, thou wast, mild and lovely, Gentle as the summer's brease,
Pleasant is the air of evening.

When it floats among the trees.

'I again we hope to meet thee,
When the day of life is fied;
Then in hearen with jy to greet thee,
Where no farewell tear is shed.

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Carren -On Friday morning, September 28, William HENRY, -- reat son of Thomas and Eulen G. Carter, aged

RESECT. The Peak son of Thomas and Eulen G. Carter, aged S morths.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his factor, 227 Sowery, at two o'clock this afterwoom, without further invitation.

Consecutive M. Cornys, aged 25 years.

The cornes will be removed from her late residence, corner of Forty sixth street and Broadway, to St. Thomas church. Fifty ninth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, where Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, and from thence to Calvary Cometer. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Zancsville and Cincinnati papers please cupy.

Cour.—In Brooklyn, on Friday moraing, september 28, Mars, widow of the late Edward Coope, in the Sist year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son in-law, James W. Brodie, No. 65 Sanis street, on Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock, without further notice. Fitzogrands—On Thursday, September 27, Jours Frans Rain, a native of Kings county, Ireland, aged 19 years, 7 months and 11 days.

The triends and acquaintances, and also the friends of his uncles, Michael and Patrick Donahue, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Satorilay) afternoon, at the o'clock, from the late Pacob Griffen, aged 19 years.

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Miller On Thursday evening, September 27, after a severe illness, Carnaniss, wife of John Miller, in the 28th year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at haif past one o'clock, from the residence of her mother, Mary Foley, No. 40 Sheriff street. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for internest.

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Mose.—at Theonderoga, N. Y., on Saturday, September 15, Mas. Lucha Mong, wife of John H. More, of this city, aged 40 years

Papers of the Christian connection please copy.

Mosgan.—at Williamsburg, f. I., on Friday, September 23, Frances Mongan, wife of Jon. Morgan, in the 71th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son, 163 Forsyth street, New York.

NEWHAM.—at Greenpoint, on Friday, September 28, JASS. M. NEWHAM, widow of the iste W. S. Newham, aged 66 years.

JAN: M. Nawham, widow of the late W. S. Newham, agod 55 years.

The friends of the family and members of Corcumst Lodge No 38, I O. of O. F., are invited to attend the functal, from her nite residence, Franklia avenue and I street, on Senday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Norms.—On Thursday, September 27, Lawrence Norms. aged 42 years.

The friends and relatives of the family, also those of his brothers, Thousas and John, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock precisely, from his late residence, ITO cithou piage.

O'Hara —Suddenly, on Friday morning, September 28, Mark O'Hara, a sultre of Coolsany, county of Sigo, Iroland, in the 20th year of her age.

Her relatives and friends are requested, without further notice, to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, from 100 Worth street.

PARR.—In this city, on Friday, September 28, Rameca J. Parr, aged 18 years and 3 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 546 Righth avenue, on Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock, without further invitation. Her remains will be taken to directmont of the family after a few days illness, Ww. Frances, second son of John and Bridget Prendergast, aged 2 years 9 months and 3 days.

Willy thou art sleeping, beneath the willow tree, And many an eye is weeping, and long will weep for thee; and is this body cold in death, the form we loved so well—

dwell.

The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 184 East Twenty-ninth street, near First avenue, this "Saturday") afternoon, at two o'clock, without further no.

tice. His remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery.
RUTHERPORD.—On Thursday, September 27, JAMES C
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His friends, and those of the family, are respectfully in
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East Fifty fourth street, near Lexington avenue, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, without further luvitation
SYMOUR.—On Wednesday, September 26, MARY AND
SYMOUR, aged 19 years and 10 months, daughter of the
lately deceased John and Mary Seymour.
The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 98
Madison street, the (Sainrday) afternoon, at two o'clock.
SCHEMERS.—On Friday, September 28, at haif past seven
o'clock P. M., MARYIN ALIBERT SCHEMERS, beloved son of
John and Annie C. H. Scheeper, after a short and severe
linese, aged 6 years, Timonths and 1 day.

Due notice of the funeral will be given in to morrow's
Herald.

Savanian, Charles on any New School paper, Schemes.—On Thursday evening, September 27, Berecker, infant son of George C. T. and Caroline H. Seaman.
The funeral will take place, from the residence of his parents, 217 East Tenth street, this (Saturday) afternoon, at hair past tweive o'clock.
SHEWENS —In Brooklyn, on Thursday, September 27, Chames Balley, infant sen of Barlow and Eleanora Stevens, aged 1 year, 6 months and 6 days.
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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on Sun lay afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of her father, 105 Crosby street. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

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Tomesias—In Brocklyn, on Thursday, September 27
JAMES I. M., infant son of Samuel E. and Elizabeth And
Tompkins, aged 2 months and 13 days.
The funeral will take place at the house of Mrs. Dickerson. 200 Bridge street, this (Saturiay) afternoon, at two

infant son of Patrick and Mary Walch, agod 1 year and 17 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this (Saturday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his arents, 31t Hicks street, South Brooklyn.

Whalay.—On Friday, September 23. of consumption, Josaph 8. Whalay in the 31st year of his age.

The relatives and friends, and also the members and are members of Potam Hose Company, No. 31, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 50 Pitt street, on Sunday afternoon, at haifpast one o'clock.

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